

Israel no longer pressing for terrorist pullback from border

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Defence officials last night stressed that the object of the cease-fire agreement reached on Monday between the warring factions in southern Lebanon was intended primarily to bring tranquillity to the region, and not to secure the retreat of terrorists from the border.

They were reacting to reports from Lebanon that as of late last night there had been no movement by the terrorists from their positions in the north.

On Sunday night, when details of the Israeli sponsored cease-fire became public, a retreat by the terrorists in the south to a line 10 to 15 kilometres from the border was seen as one of the key points of the agreement.

Israel is apparently determined to consider lengths not to jeopardize the agreement. Since it went into effect at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, Katyusha rockets have been fired from the south, and a tank, and a Rosh Hanukkah, injured in Kfar Shimon. In all four cases, Israel refrained from returning fire — a departure from previous practice.

Israel officials were careful last night to point out that Israel intends to abide by the terms of the cease-fire, despite what they termed "intimidation" by terrorists — supposedly from the Rejection Front.

Israeli forces, including Centurion tanks and infantry which had been stationed near Christian villages in the south since last Friday, when the Christians launched their attack on a strategic hill near the terrorist stronghold of Kibyan, were pulled out on Monday morning. Since then there has been no Israeli involvement whatsoever in Southern Lebanon.

Observers point out, however, that the IDF and Israeli defence policy-makers are walking on thin ice at this stage, and will be faced with a serious dilemma if the terrorists continue to shell civilian targets in Israel.

The cease-fire was promoted by Israel through the U.S. Embassies in Tel Aviv and Beirut, and is considered as a feather in the cap of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who handled the negotiations.

But if the shelling persists, it is highly doubtful whether Israel will be able to maintain a low profile and continue a policy of non-involvement.

It is believed that Israel yesterday exerted considerable pressure on the Syrians, via the U.S., to restrain the terrorists, who could drag Israel into another fray which might have serious repercussions on the stability achieved in the south.

The ten attacks by terrorists from Lebanese territory in the past week have led to cancellations of hotel bookings in the north, and local councils have appealed to the government to take stringent action against the terrorists.

Military sources queried last night could not say that there were any signs of the terrorists making a move to leave their positions in either the central or northern sectors of the border zone.

They indicated that Israel has serious doubts as to whether the Lebanese at this stage are capable of fielding the 1,300 regular troops into the south to maintain the peace there, as was envisioned by the cease-fire agreement. For this reason Israel, for the time being, will in all probability not press for a terrorist retreat and will be content with a simple maintenance of the cease-fire.



Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon with Gush Emunim leaders. (Sunphot, Hershkovitz)

Gush leaders press Begin as settlers ready to move

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

Last minute attempts to prevent a unilateral Gush Emunim bid to settle at eleven sites throughout Judea and Samaria continued past midnight last night.

By press time, the Gush Emunim leaders were still at the home of Prime Minister Menachem Begin seeking a solution.

They had gone to Begin's home at 10:30 p.m. after the chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Settlements, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, went to their headquarters in Ramat Hahkol in Jerusalem to discuss the situation.

Israel Radio reported at 11 p.m. that Sharon and the Gush Emunim leaders had drafted an agreement which said they would settle in new

and existing settlements within two months and that at least two groups will settle within a week in sites which are not army camps.

Begin and Sharon met the Gush Emunim leaders on the eve of the holiday.

Begin apparently sought to convince the would-be settlers to trust the government to establish new settlements, but to leave this timing to Sharon's Ministerial Committee.

One of the proposals apparently put forward was that the Emunim settlements be established under the guise of "he'azuyot" (military settlements).

Israel Television reported last night that Begin had suggested that the settlers wear army uniforms. Gush Emunim spokesman Zvi (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Treasury pays Gush IL6m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Treasury has allocated IL6m. to Gush Emunim to cover debts incurred by the movement in its establishment of its settlement at Alon Moreh (Kaddum).

Treasury sources deny, however, that the money was drawn from the budget, since there is no legal provision for such an allocation. The exact source of the funding remains unclear.

Previous payments for settlements have come through the World Zionist Organization. But Aryeh Duldig, Jewish Agency Treasurer, said the Gush Emunim money was not paid through the Agency, and Shimon

Raviv, of the WZO's settlement department, also denied that the payment had come through his department.

The payment in effect finances settlement activities retroactively, and before their official approval by the government. Gush Emunim has further financial demands in connection with Ofrah and Ma'aleh Emdim.

Nattali Feder MK (Mapam) last night cabled the Finance Minister and the chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, Shlomo Lurie, to protest the payment. He demanded a meeting of the Finance Committee to clarify who had approved this allocation and how.

4 S. African blacks killed in widespread rioting

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — A 17-year-old boy was shot dead while police fought with rampaging youths who overturned a police vehicle and attempted to set fire to buildings near King Williamstown less than 24 hours after former student leader Steve Biko was buried. In Soweto, a guerrilla died in a blazing gun battle, police said.

The deaths bring to four the number of persons killed in the last 24 hours after 15,000 persons paid final respects to the 30-year-old Biko, who died in police custody two weeks ago.

Angry African youths on Sunday stoned to death two black policemen near East London, 800 km. south of Johannesburg, as the crowd of about 1,800 returned from the Biko funeral.

Early on Monday, police fired canisters of teargas into a crowd assembled in Ginsberg, Biko's home area, after the crowd of youths threw stones at houses, said Piet Smal, divisional commissioner of East London police.

In the neighbourhood of black township of Dimabaza, like Ginsberg about 64 km. northwest of East London, police reacted swiftly to a report that youths had set fire to the

offices of the Eastern Cape Bantu (black) administration board and were stoning factories in the area.

Police said they arrived in time to stop the crowd from burning the factories, but they had to shoot into the crowd.

The dead boy was later identified as Wiseman Tyakuma, 17, a pupil at Kwa-Ndaba high school in Dimabaza township.

Security police in Soweto the huge township 24 km. southwest of Johannesburg, surrounded a house in the Dohsonville district on a report of alleged terrorist activity at the location, a police official said on Monday. Gen. Gert Prinsloo, commissioner of South African police, said security men were greeted with blasts from an automatic weapon. Wounded in the battle were two white policemen, and the black occupant of the house where the gunfire came from was killed by police. Maj. Jan Burger, who was wounded in the left shoulder and the right hip in the shooting, was reported to be in "satisfactory condition." The incidents of the last 24 hours are the most serious outbreaks of violence since June 17, when nine persons died in bloody riots in Uitenhage black township.

Carter and Gromyko in new Salt talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday cancelled private UN talks to fly to Washington for a hastily called meeting between President Jimmy Carter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on arms limitation.

Soviet Union's request, presumably because they had a new proposal to make.

Earlier, after a meeting with Portugal's Foreign Minister Jose de Medeiros-Serreira, the State Department issued a statement saying the two countries had agreed "to conclude negotiations... extending the agreement by which the U.S. is granted facilities at the Lajes base" in the Azores.

\$223m. U.S. aid for Egypt development projects

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt and the U.S. began signing a series of 10 agreements yesterday that will provide \$223m. for projects that include building a power plant near the Suez Canal, water treatment in Cairo and grain storage facilities in Alexandria.

The grants and long-term loans are part of \$810.1m. in non-military U.S. aid given to Egypt in 1977. U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) officials, who administer most of the total, say this aid is about the same for Israel.

Three agreements were signed yesterday.

One is a grant of \$8m. for a hydrographic study of the entrances to the Suez Canal. AID officials say it will update navigational charts, some of which are more than 100 years old.

A second agreement consists of a

\$26m. loan to dredge irrigation canals to clear them of weeds and sludge. U.S. officials say one side effect will be elimination of molluscs which carry a parasite that causes bilharzia, a debilitating disease that attacks the liver and afflicts nearly half the population, especially the peasants.

Under a third agreement, an \$11m. loan would provide irrigation pumps to replace 17 worn-out mechanical pumps and 17 others that are operated by camels, water buffalo or humans.

Other agreements to be signed by the end of the fiscal year on Friday will provide \$42m. in loans for grain storage facilities, \$13m. in grants to reconstruct a salt plant destroyed in the 1967 war, \$30m. to provide 40,000 Cairo slum dwellers with running water and rehabilitate a water treatment plant, \$15m. in loans to restore

and expand sewage lines in Alexandria, and \$17m. in loans for improving electrical distribution in Cairo.

In addition, a grant of \$42m. will be given to meet cost overruns on a proposed power plant near the Suez Canal city of Ismailia. The money would be in addition to \$99m. previously allocated for the project, scheduled to be finished in about four years.

A total of \$19m. would be added to \$60m. in loans granted previously to provide gas turbines for power generation in Egypt's industrial city of Helwan south of Cairo.

Other U.S. aid goes for imports of commodities ranging from trucks and buses to tin plate and tallow for soap-making. Food programmes also allow for the import of wheat and other foodstuffs.

A spokesman for the Egyptian

Finance Ministry said Egypt would commit an equivalent of more than \$1b. for the capital development projects.

The U.S. Senate has funded a study of the Egyptian aid programmes, one of America's largest, to determine if it is properly balanced. It has been criticized as leaning too heavily on industrial development which the country cannot absorb.

Note to Readers

We apologize to our readers for the many printing errors which spot today's edition of The Jerusalem Post. The errors were caused by a breakdown last night in our electronic type-setting equipment.



An Israeli tank returns from Lebanon at the Good Fence after the cease-fire went into effect on Monday morning. (Zvi Roger)

Weizman says Israel won't allow situation to deteriorate again

Jerusalem Post Reporter
and Him

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman today toured the northern border and expressed the hope that the cease-fire that went into effect on Monday morning would pave the way towards an overall settlement in Lebanon.

Weizman was accompanied by Deputy Minister Mordechai Zippori, Chief of Staff Mordechai Aluf Rafael Eitan, Chief of the Staff Ben-Gal, O.C. Northern Command.

Defence Minister made his

statement at Metulla during talks with the leaders of the Christian forces in Southern Lebanon, Major Saad Haddad and Major Sami Shidiak. The Christian officers expressed their apprehension that the cease-fire would be exploited by the terrorists to improve their position.

Weizman said that Israel would not allow the situation in Southern Lebanon to deteriorate again, and would make the necessary efforts to preserve quiet in the area. This was essential both for the security of the Israeli settlements on the northern border and of the Christian villages on the other side.

He expressed the hope that it would be possible to repair the damage done during the war before the onset of winter.

The evacuation of Southern Lebanon by Israeli forces after the cease-fire agreement went into effect was followed by a relatively

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Begin greets Panama leader in Spanish



Panamanian head of state Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos is greeted last night at Ben-Gurion Airport by Prime Minister Menachem Begin. (Yisraeli)

Panama's head of state Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday on a two-day official visit.

He was met by Prime Minister Menachem Begin who, to the satisfaction of the several Latin American diplomats present at the airport, greeted the visiting general in fluent Castilian Spanish.

Begin praised the friendly relations that have existed between the two countries ever since the establishment of the state, and expressed the hope that Torrijos would be able to learn at first hand of Israel's aspirations for peace and liberty.

Torrijos also hoped that his visit would acquaint him with Israel's problems, noting wryly that while both Israel and Panama featured prominently in the news, "the truth could not be learnt from newspapers."

The visiting head of state, who was accompanied by his Foreign Minister, his Presidential Affairs Minister and his Agriculture Minister, was greeted by Foreign Ministry Director-General Ephraim Evron and members of the Ministry's Latin America Department, as well as ministers and other senior officials. (Itim)

Lebanese troops due set up buffer zone

Jerusalem Post Staff
and Agencies

Reports from Beirut last night said a Lebanese mixed Muslim-Christian force of some 1,500 government troops was standing by to move Southern Lebanon where a fire went into its second day.

Lebanese militia and their Iranian-led opponents there said to be trading shouts and gestures instead of machine-guns and shells for the first time in months — thanks to a U.S.-led truce that became effective 10:30 a.m. Monday.

The government force is the first organized after the collapse of the Lebanese army in the 20-month war that ended last November. It recruited units were due up a buffer zone between the g-factions near the border trail.

The Beirut reports said that the Lebanese regular troops would ultimately take over all positions once held by the private Christian militias, which were supported by Israel, and those controlled by the Palestinian-terrorist forces.

It was not clear whether these troops merely intended to disarm the factions or to press for the withdrawal of the terrorists from Southern Lebanon.

The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine yesterday vowed not to move out of its positions, nor to abide by the cease-fire. The cease-fire is said to have been approved by PLO chief Yasser Arafat, after it was concluded between Jerusalem and Beirut.

"We shall abandon none of our positions in South Lebanon," said a spokesman for the PFLP, which is led by Dr. George Habbash. (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

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FOR A STRONG ECONOMY
ISRAEL BONDS

Terms of chief rabbis may be extended year

By JUDY SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzra sent letters to the chief rabbinate council and the government on Monday, asking them to nominate a committee to prepare new elections for the chief rabbis. Meanwhile, the Minister intends to ask the Knesset for legislation that would prolong the current chief rabbis' term for another year.

Abuhatzra's action follows a legal opinion by Attorney-General Aharon Barak last week that the Minister cannot postpone the elections without the appropriate Knesset legislation. Barak ruled that without a legal extension of the rabbis' five-year terms, they may not be considered chief rabbis and their salaries could be withheld.

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef has demanded repeatedly that the Religious Affairs Ministry speed preparations and hold the elections on time. His Ashkenazi counterpart, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, has publicly taken no position, but he is known to favour a considerable delay, apparently because he is worried about competition from the prominent Ashkenazi rabbis. A while ago, the National

Religious Party, of which Abuhatzra is a member, agreed that it would push for a one-year postponement of elections.

Asked to comment on why Abuhatzra has not tried to arrange the elections as close as possible to their originally scheduled date next month, the ministry spokesman said the Minister "has been in office for only a few months. He has to study the problem." After receiving Barak's legal opinion, he continued, the Minister decided to ask for an extension of their chief rabbis' terms.

Conceding that setting up an elections committee and an electoral college should take "about six months," the spokesman said the extra time could come in handy. "Why ask for more legislation later if court cases or other problems cause more delays?" he asked.

Rabbinical circles who demand prompt elections point to the stagnation in a number of religious courts around the country in the past few years because of what they call an ineffectual chief rabbinate council. Rabbi Yosef has refused to attend its sessions for nearly three years because, he claims, the members (half of them Sephardi, half of them Ashkenazi, and all duly elected) are controlled by Rabbi Goren.

Youth says police pressure made him lie in matric case

EL AVIV (Itim). — A prosecution team in one of the trials related to the theft and sale of matriculation exams on Monday repudiated earlier statements to the police that he had threatened not to testify in court. He now says he had signed statements at the instigation of police interrogators.

The witness, a minor, was testifying in the Tel Aviv District Court in trial of Yehoshua Weingarten, who is charged with intimidating witnesses so that they would not testify against his twin brother Alexander, who is accused together with other men of selling the exams to school pupils including the witness.

however, the witness said the statements included things he had not said at all, and that he had not read one of the two statements before signing it. He had signed the statements at the instigation of police interrogators and from fear that he himself would be charged with buying two exams from Yitzhak Fein — Alexander Weingarten's alleged partner in the exams racket.

At the request of the prosecution the minor was declared a hostile witness. Answering the defense attorney's questions about the police, the witness said: "I am scared to testify freely for fear that the police will harm me. The moment one has a criminal record (for buying exams) it harms one."

Black Hebrew 'tourists' sent back to United States

The last of the 25 American blacks who entered Israel as tourists on Monday were expelled yesterday. Police at Ben-Gurion airport put them aboard an Alitalia jet to Rome en route to New York. They were in detention since FBI agents on the grounds that they were tourists at all, but "Black Hebrews" who planned to join others of the sect already settled in Israel.

Three men in the group were arrested on Sunday, three women and 10 children were flown out on Monday, and the remaining three women and six children were expelled yesterday.

Private eye' held for complicity in smuggling of Bendel family

FA (Itim). — A private detective was arrested last week on suspicion of being involved in smuggling the family out of the country. He was also suspected of having files from the rabbinical court.

The Bendel allegedly paid \$7,000 to smuggle the family out of the country a month ago together with her husband and one-year-old child. He did so to avoid a court fine possible arrest for failing to appear for his seven-year-old son to his court on Monday requested an extension of the remand of the detective, Ya'acov Rogel, of Ramat Gan. They said that Rogel had appeared in the rabbinical court at the end of July, claimed to be a lawyer, and requested permission to make photocopies from four files. The files later disappeared and police suspect Rogel of having taken them.

Bribe suspicion raised against Baruch Abuhatzra

KHOLON (Itim). — Deputy Mayor Baruch Abuhatzra, accused of bribe-taking, fraud, and breach of trust, was ordered for a further five days in Magistrate's Court here Sunday. A fifth time he has appeared in court since his arrest at the beginning of the month.

Abuhatzra arrived at the court straight from the hospital at Tel Aviv where he has been lying since being hurt while travelling in a car on the eve of Yom Kippur. A swollen lip, the legacy of his fall, he faced the large crowd of relatives, friends and admirers who gathered at the court to greet him on day. Extra police were on duty to keep order.

Judge Zvi Nadiv revealed, in response to Abuhatzra's remand, that suspicion had arisen concerning his possible mediation in the case of a bribe to a fellow council member. He noted that, while he was still under investigation, he "convicted that there were grounds for the suspicion."

Pakad Adiel Aluf, who has been investigating the affairs of the Ashkelon municipality for the past three months, told the court that although 20 points remained to be investigated, there was every prospect that the charge sheet would be completed by September 28.

Judge Nadiv noted that Abuhatzra was still not cooperating with his investigators, preferring to save his version of events for his trial. It was therefore necessary to keep him from coming into contact with witnesses or members of the public.

Aluf told the court that it was the prosecution's intention to bring joint charges against Abuhatzra and engineer Isidor Leibowitz, whose name has been linked with the deputy mayor's in the alleged Ashkelon bribes. He said he would request that both be held in custody until legal proceedings are completed.

Lotto winners
The winning numbers in this week's Lotto draw were 17, 25, 27, 29, 37, 39, with 18 as the "additional" number. The first prize is IL1 million.

Another idea from Hod Lavan
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Equipment lies stockpiled at Ma'ale Adamim, in the Judean Desert east of Jerusalem, in preparation for the illegal settlement bid in Jericho, planned for today by some Gush Emunim members.

Second NY diamond dealer 'disappears'

NEW YORK (AP). — Police trying to solve the disappearance of a young diamond broker with a fortune in gems were confronted with a new mystery on Monday when another diamond broker was reported missing.

Detectives searching for 25-year-old Pinchas Jaroslawicz, who vanished from the midtown diamond district last Tuesday, went to the office of another broker, Shlomo Tal, 30, after a friend was unable to locate him.

The officers found evidence of a break-in at Tal's 16th floor office in the diamond district, but said they were unable to determine immediately whether anything was missing from the office.

Tal's wife had asked a friend to stop by the office last Sunday morning, police said. The friend called police after he found the office door open.

Detective James Oliver said the steel door to the office appeared to have been jimmied and burglar alarm wires had been cut. A window

on a wooden door inside the office was broken, he said.

Police did not immediately link the disappearance of Jaroslawicz with the apparent disappearance of Tal. But Oliver said he would consult with missing person squad detectives about reports in the diamond district that Tal may have been one of the last persons to see Jaroslawicz before he vanished.

Police have ruled out kidnapping in the Jaroslawicz disappearance, because no ransom demand has been reported. They added that because of his reputation, they did not believe he was carrying the gems he was believed to be carrying.

Last weekend, Jaroslawicz' Jewish colleagues assembled one of the most unusual search parties seen in this city, where almost 17,000 missing person reports are filed each year.

About 200 diamond dealers, all men and many wearing the beards, round hats and long black coats, spent three hours on Sunday combing the lofts, stairwells, basements, elevator shafts and alleys of the retail diamond district on 47th Street, close to the smart shops of Fifth

Avenue and the Broadway theatre district. They found no clues to Jaroslawicz' disappearance.

The dealers form a tight-knit, business-on-a-handshake community of largely Orthodox immigrant Jews or their descendants. None believes that "P.J.," as Jaroslawicz was known to them, would have missed being with his wife, Rebecca, and daughter, Tova, 2, to observe Yom Kippur last Wednesday, had he been able to do so.

The diamond merchants and rabbis described the slight, medium-height, bespectacled P.J. as deeply religious and a good family man, who was last seen leaving the district's diamond dealers club about 5:30 last Tuesday afternoon.

The club serves as an exchange for brokers like P.J. and for buyers and sellers of the international diamond and jewelry industry here. Its vault is a repository for the valuables they often carry with them in leather pouches.

Police believe P.J. may have been carrying from \$100,000 to \$1m. in jewels when he disappeared.

Educational TV for parents

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Educational Television will start a fortnightly experimental programme for parents. The aim, according to Ya'acov Lorberstein, the director of educational television, is "to help parents become involved in both raising and educating their children."

The programmes will be transmitted fortnightly beginning October 16 on Sundays, at 8:30 p.m. on general television, and on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. on educational television. They will deal with areas such as the emotional and intellectual development of children and teaching techniques which can be used by parents.

The education and involvement of parents, a rapidly growing field in the U.S., is now being more intensively examined in Israel.

Wants 'France' in France

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — French businessman Simon Weintraub announced here last night that he will put in a bid shortly to buy the luxury liner "France" and turn it into a floating hotel and holiday centre off the Cote d'Azur.

Weintraub told The Jerusalem Post, "My aim is to keep the 'France' in France, not to send it to Israel or anywhere else. I know Samuel Platto-Sharon says he has put in a bid, but mine is better — and it is backed by a bank guarantee."

Weintraub said he had been approached by Platto but preferred to go ahead with his own scheme, which is to launch a Paris-based company with French bank support.

Druse school plan opposed

By SUSAN REILLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Druse conservative and leftist groups have both expressed sharp opposition to a proposal that Druse children be taught about their religious history and traditions in school. The suggestion was put forward by Salman Falah, adviser on Druse education in the Education Ministry.

Up to now, religious education has been the exclusive province of the Druse elders.

The Druse religious authorities argued last week on television that such instruction should not be in the hands of secular authorities. The Druse religion, they stressed, has secret aspects, and it might be harmed by over-exposure in state schools.

Now, groups of young, left-wing Druses are complaining that the plan would "drive a wedge between us and the Arabs." They maintain that the Druse, although different religiously from Moslems, are basically Arabs.

They claim that the Israeli authorities are deliberately encouraging Druse separatism for its own political ends.

The strong opposition makes it unlikely that the plan will be implemented in the near future.

Hebrew, Arabic TV separated

Jerusalem Post Reporter

After a nine-hour meeting that ended at midnight on Sunday, the Broadcasting Authority's board of directors decided to separate Arabic programming on TV from the Hebrew section.

The board thus approved most of the recommendations proposed by the three-man committee it had appointed, which favoured the separation last week.

The Arabic section, which has for years complained of being inadequately funded and staffed, will be made responsible directly to the Authority director-general, and not to the TV director. Manpower and budget will be separate, but production, engineering, and administrative services will continue under the TV director. The proposal to separate the units has been vigorously opposed by TV news director Dan Shilon and TV director Arnon Zuckerman.

A tender will soon be published to fill the job of Arabic programming director. Whoever is chosen will become a member of the Authority executive.

CROSBY. — More than 2,300 fans packed the London Palladium and gave crooner Bing Crosby a standing ovation on Monday evening on the first night of his two-week show at the famed theatre.

SUPER WHITE GETS LAUNDRY SUPER CLEAN



Aid to tourist industry will be raised to IL400m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Government assistance to the tourist industry will be raised from IL180m. to IL400m., because of the projected increase of additional hotel rooms from 1,000 to 3,000-4,000.

The Ministry of Commerce, Industry and Tourism has set up a special committee to study and simplify the procedures for approving new hotels. The committee will be headed by the ministry's director-general, Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum.

At a meeting last week with the hoteliers, Yigal Hurvitz, Minister of Commerce, Industry and Tourism, had warned against an over-hasty expansion of hotels. The new decision, therefore, seems to indicate a change in the ministry's views.

Hurvitz and the Hoteliers Association have decided to set up a special promotion fund of IL10m. for publicity and special campaigns promoting tourism. The fund will be financed half by the Government and half by hotels, travel agencies and others involved in the tourist industry.

Labour Court forbids Egged workers strike

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The regional Labour Court here on Monday forbade Egged's employees from striking this morning as they had planned.

The court order is effective until 10.30 this morning when the claims of the employees will be heard in the Labour Court.



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Dutch in extensive hunt for W.German terrorists

THE HAGUE (AP). — Police searched yesterday for members of the West German "Red Army Faction" who are believed to be hiding in the Netherlands.

Police across the country were on special alert as the hunt was stepped up to include checks on highways and at some harbours.

Cars were stopped and their occupants searched by heavily-armed officers. Dutch police boats have also been reported active on the IJsselmeer — the former Zuider Zee — and helicopters are being used to coordinate the operation.

The nationwide search is being conducted on a basis of tips supplied to police, the Justice Ministry said. Photographs of some of the wanted Red Army members have been screened on Dutch television and printed in newspapers.

So far no new arrests have been made. People ordered out of their cars and searched have been sent on their way with apologies.

The search follows the arrest last week of Red Army gunman Knut Folkerts, now under heavy guard at a secret location in the Netherlands. Folkerts, 25, is expected to stand trial here for the murder of a Dutch policeman in a shootout last Thursday night in Utrecht. He is also

wanted in his own country in connection with the slaying of West German chief federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback.

Police have been questioning Folkerts about the whereabouts of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, who was kidnapped by the Red Army Faction in Cologne on September 5.

According to reliable Dutch informants, West German authorities have said Schleyer and his captors may no longer be in West Germany and may — among other possibilities — have come to the Netherlands.

The mass-circulation Amsterdam newspaper "De Telegraaf" reported on Monday it was believed that Schleyer was being held aboard a boat somewhere in the Netherlands.

A top aide of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt flew to Bonn on Monday in an apparent bid to seek a host country willing to accept 11 terrorists whom the kidnappers of Schleyer want freed, according to reliable sources in Bonn.

Sources earlier said that the same aide, Hans-Juergen Wischniewski, flew to Algeria and Libya and later to South Yemen and Iraq on two similar missions during the past two weeks, apparently with no success.

U.S. seen facing largest ever foreign trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP). — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said yesterday the U.S. trade deficit this year could total as much as \$200 billion, higher than previously estimated and more than twice the worst previous trade deficit on record.

He said the deficit is "large and worrisome," but indicated he does not think it will further lower the value of the dollar.

Blumenthal had previously estimated the trade deficit at about \$200 billion, but he raised this to \$220 billion after Monday's announcement that America's trade was in deficit by a near record \$2.76 billion in August.

Blumenthal said in a news conference, given prior to addressing the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, that America's balance of payments deficit as measured by the trade-influenced current account will be \$14.20 billion, also an increase over previous estimates.

Addressing the IMF and World Bank meeting on Monday, President Jimmy Carter pledged he would do whatever was necessary to achieve strong non-inflationary growth of the

U.S. economy next year, and said he is firmly committed to expanded world trade, free of protectionist trade barriers.

He told the annual meeting that a strong world economy depended on how individual nations managed their domestic economies.

Speaking at the meeting yesterday, British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said that his country's financial position "has been transformed in the last nine months."

Healey said "the most visible sign of the progress we have made lies in the strength of Sterling and the increase in our Official currency reserves, which now stand at record levels. We have recognized that some of these inflows are of a short-term nature and cannot be relied on as permanent."

"But they do demonstrate a revival of confidence in Britain. They show that others believe we are pursuing the right policies to deal with our major economic problems."

Pakistan court warned Bhutto may be executed

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI). — A former attorney-general told the supreme court here on Monday he fears Pakistan's military government will execute deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto after a hurried military trial.

The attorney, Yahya Bakhtiar, expressed his fear as the country's highest court heard a petition challenging the detention of Bhutto and 10 other top leaders of his Pakistan People's Party since September 17 on the order of army strongman Gen. Mohammed Zia Ul-Haq.

The petition was filed by Nusrat Bhutto, wife of the former premier, who is leading the PPP in the campaign for the October 18 election in the absence of her husband.

The government's top law officer, attorney-general Sharifuddin Pirzada, however, described the fears expressed by Bhutto's counsel as "unfounded."

The eight-judge court also observed it hopes that no such thing could ever happen.

Japanese aircraft crashes in jungle

KUALA LUMPUR (AP). — At least 18 persons died when a Japan Airlines DC8 with 79 passengers aboard crashed in the jungle north of Kuala Lumpur in heavy thunderstorms last night. Rescue teams have picked up 43 survivors so far, airport officials said.

They said some of the survivors were taken back to the airport by helicopter and other means.

The plane was flight 715 from Bangkok to Kuala Lumpur and on to Singapore, the airport officials said.

Spaghetti king kidnapped

BARI, Italy (UPI). — Four masked bandits kidnapped a major Italian spaghetti manufacturer on Monday in Italy's 58th abduction of the year.

Police said the bandits, wearing nylon stockings over their faces and carrying pistols and sub-machineguns, dragged 68-year-old Domenico Divella out of his car near the town of Nocera.

Carter human rights policy rapped at UN Assembly

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's human rights campaign evoked sharp disagreements in the UN General Assembly yesterday, the first day of the Assembly's three-week general policy debate.

The lead-off speaker, Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira of Brazil, declared that no country should judge the performance of others on "so serious and intimate questions of national life."

Brazil, which cancelled a mutual defence agreement with the U.S. earlier this year over a U.S. government report criticising its human rights practices, has been one of the most outspoken critics of Carter's human rights policies.

Silveira said the human rights question is often treated with "intensions which are distinct from the sincere desire of protecting the rights of man. The basic requisite for human rights will be lacking as long as the nuclear arms race goes on unchecked and a new world economic order remains elusive," he said.

His statement was challenged by Canadian Foreign Minister Donald Jamieson, but won qualified support from other diplomats, including Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund.

"It is surely consistent with the principle of non-interference to urge more complete and universal recognition of another freely assumed obligation — the promotion and encouragement of respect for human rights," Jamieson said.

Despite the coming into force of the international covenants on human rights, "the gap between the ideals of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the practices of states has widened noticeably," Jamieson said.

He also complained that the UN has not discharged its responsibilities in the human rights field "fully or effectively" and that its procedures for registering grievances are "too slow and



Pope Paul VI reading his speech in St. Peter's in the Vatican City as he celebrated his 80th birthday.

Pope Paul turns 80

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — A frail Pope Paul VI marked his 80th birthday on Monday by unveiling a new bronze portal of St. Peter's Basilica and sending flowers to the graves of his parents.

The Pope unveiled the towering bronze portal, called "The Doors of Good and Evil," in a 30-minute evening ceremony in the entrance porch of the basilica facing St. Peter's square.

The doors, sculpted by Italian modernist Luciano Minguzzi, depict evil with scenes of slavery in America and a Nazi massacre of Italian hostages during World War II.

Senate deals major blows to Carter's energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate dealt major new blows to President Jimmy Carter's energy program on Monday, rejecting his proposal to force conservation, by taxing U.S. crude oil.

But even as Carter was speaking, the full Senate rejected in a new test vote his plan to keep federal controls on natural gas prices.

The 55-39 vote was the second time a majority of the Senate has gone on record against Carter's gas-price plan, despite the President's threat to veto any bill that deregulates natural gas prices.

The vote killed an effort by Senator Edward Kennedy and other Administration allies to revive the Carter plan. The move was engineered by Senate Republicans and all-state Democrats.

Last week, the Senate voted by a six-vote margin to continue debating the industry proposal to lift price controls from natural gas as an alternative to Carter's proposal.

In his televised reaction to the votes, the President said: "The lobbying efforts of the oil and gas industry on deregulation (of natural gas prices) itself show how the special interests are trying to block enactment of the entire energy program... By 1985, the industry proposal will cost the 'average' American family that heats with natural gas an additional \$150 a year."

"It is time for the public interest to prevail over special interest lobbyists," Carter cited a growing deficit in the U.S.'s balance of foreign trade, "primarily because of excessive oil imports."

The Department said earlier in the day the trade deficit grew to \$2.76 billion last month.

Laker 'Skytrain' packed solid on N.Y.-London run

LONDON. — Freddie Laker returned from New York yesterday on Skytrain's maiden transatlantic circuit in a plane so full that the 55-year-old entrepreneur who battled six years for his cut-price shuttle had to sit with the crew on the flight deck.

"It's fabulous," he said. "All 345 seats on the plane were full. No-one was left behind."

Skytrain's inaugural London-New York flight on Monday took off with 50 vacant seats, and by mid-afternoon yesterday only 60 tickets had been sold in London for the next flight to New York. But the round flight did make a \$11,325 (£200,000) profit, Laker said.

Although Laker's six-year battle with the authorities on both sides of the Atlantic ended in success, a half-dozen other airlines — Pan American, TWA, British Airways, El Al, Air India and Iran Air — also jumped into the cheap fare ring.

Laker's London-New York passengers pay \$108 for the one-way ticket, and \$199 for a return. Passengers making the same trip on the other six airlines pay between \$109 and \$326 for tickets, which, unlike Laker's fare, include meals.

Charles Stuart, head of the marketing division of British Airways, said the transatlantic "price war" among the airlines would definitely benefit travellers.

"We have a tough battle between Laker and ourselves against the American airlines — that is what the North Atlantic fare battle is all about," Stuart said.

Laker has charged that members of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) have been overcharging customers for years.

The other controversial British aviation upstart, Concorde, will fly daily to Washington, D.C., starting October 5, British Airways announced in London yesterday. The supersonic jetliner now flies six days a week to Dulles Airport, having started its service to Washington in May 1976 with twice-weekly flights.

The round-trip fare for the three- and a-half-hour London-Washington flight is \$1,515 executive class only.

Madrid police captain killed

MADRID. — A Madrid police captain was killed by a shot fired yesterday, the second anniversary of the execution of five leftist guerrillas under the old Franco regime, police said.

Captain Florencio Hergueta was shot in the back outside his Madrid home by gunmen who escaped, police said. He died in a Madrid hospital.

Police blamed leftists seeking revenge for the execution of five anti-government guerrillas in 1975 during the dictatorship of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Two of the executed men were Basque separatists.

The 1975 executions, two months before Franco's death, set off a storm of protest across Europe and several governments recalled their ambassadors.

Yesterday's attack came a few hours after bombs exploded in Spain's northern Basque region. Three banks were bombed during closing hours in Bilbao, but no one was injured, police said.

Opposition parties immediately condemned the murder of the police officer as an attempt to impede the consolidation of democracy in Spain.

The Communist Party said: "Only those who are hostile to Franco and who long for his brutal methods of government can benefit from such attacks."

The extreme right-wing party "Fuerza Nueva" (New Force) accused the government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez of encouraging violence with a policy of tolerance. (AP, Reuters)

Rhodesia: 20 blacks killed 'on way to join guerrillas'

SALISBURY (UPI). — Twenty black civilians reportedly on their way to join guerrillas, were killed by Rhodesian troops and 11 others were captured in what the military command described yesterday as a battle between security forces and insurgents.

A communiqué said the guerrillas, according to the recruits to Mozambique fled. It said the incident occurred on Monday in an eastern Rhodesia war zone.

The Defence Ministry said one black soldier and three black civilians were injured yesterday morning by two explosions at Salisbury's Cranbourne barracks.

On Monday, the military command reported 18 war deaths, including 10 black guerrillas, four black civilians aiding guerrillas, and four black civilians "ambushed by terrorists."

Black nationalist leader, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole meanwhile said that Prime Minister Ian Smith's new stand on majority rule suggests a peaceful settlement "in the near future" is "not out of reach."

Smith said on Sunday that black nationalist guerrillas could return to civilian life as part of a set and become as eligible as any to join the army of the post-race Rhodesia.

He also indicated qualifications of universal suffrage, "he is ready to consider all some Rhodesian military" part of an accord.

Sithole said Smith's remarks, however, are "indicative of new realism that is taking this gives us a great deal of encouragement that we may see this problem through to means."

Smith, asked if he had reached stage where he might agree man-one-vote, replied, "I said white minority interests independence from politics civil and armed services we to be guaranteed."

Official figures released yesterday showed that while the Rhodesia in August was a single month since it broke out from British rule ago.

More than 54,000 white emigrated since the guerrilla broke out in late 1972.

designed as a monument to Brezhnev administration, as set for adoption on the November celebration of the Union's 60th anniversary.

The new document contained major changes in basic law from the "Stalin" constitution intended to bring the nation toward full communism, making the Soviet Union as the whole people, "rather a union of worker and classes."

In one significant change draft provides for the new first deputy president, a may allow Brezhnev to hold post as president while all first deputy to carry out in work. Mikhail Podgorniy was president when the draft was approved.

Arabs in Welsh in LONDON (UPI). — An Arab group is moving into industry. The Welsh Development agency said yesterday it is consortium of British, American businessmen and the assets of a Llanelli tin company from a liquidator.

The Development Agency is believed to be the first investment in Welsh industry.

Company for the Development of Old Jaffa Ltd.

OLD JAFFA ARTISTS — OPEN HOUSE

The following artists of Old Jaffa will be pleased to entertain lovers of art and sculpture in homes during Succot from Tuesday, September 27, 1977 until Sunday, October 10, 1977 from 11 p.m.

Matanaya Avramson	14 Elkar Kadumim	Sculpt
Uri Eliaz	10 Mazal Keshet	Paint
Aharon Aahkenazi	1 Elkar Kadumim	Sculpt
Malika Gabriell	14 Mazal Dagim	Weave
Rachel Gara	11 Mazal Dagim	Jewelry
Yael Gorfinkel	12 Mazal Keshet	Ceramics
Shula Tal	12 Mazal Arle	Paint
Anne Terec	18 Elkar Kadumim	Paint
Dov Tzip	1 Elkar Kadumim	Paint
Mordechai Mitelshunk	7 Mazal Shet	Paint
Gabriela Maybach	10 Elkar Kadumim	Paint
Zlora Swialozki	22 Elkar Kadumim	Paint
Shmuel Solz	20 Mazal Arle	Paint
Asher Elin Dor	1 Elkar Kadumim	Paint
Moshe Amar	1 Elkar Kadumim	Paint
Haya Fishmadler	1 Elkar Kadumim	Mosaic
Shoshana Finkelstein	18 Mazal Arle	Paint
Moshe Fishson	1 Shimon Haburaki	Paint
Sofia Hestlov	4 Mazal Dagim	Paint
Nathan Kretzmer	18 Elkar Kadumim	Paint
Andre Haba	19 Nativ Hamanlat	Sculpt
David Schwartz	10 Mazal Dagim	Paint
Haya Sharir	5 Elkar Kadumim	Paint

The galleries will open at 7 p.m.

Parents — bring your children — entrance free.

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Grand Simhat Beit Hasho'e

All friends of the Yeshiva are cordially invited to attend Annual Simhat Beit Hasho'e at the Yeshiva on Thursday, September 29 (17th Tishrei) at 8:00 p.m.

Entertainment by the Dvar Yerushalayim Orchestra. Divrei Torah in English. Light refreshments will be served.

Garin — English Habonim

25th Anniversary at Amiad

Fri-Sat October 7, 8, 1977

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Opening of the Season

Saturday, October 1, 1977 at 8.30 p.m.

Piano Recital: **Pinna Salzman**

Evening of Romantic Music

Programme: Chopin: Polonaise Fantasia; Nocturne in C Minor; Liszt: Sonata in B Minor; Schumann: Carnaval

"He who has not seen the rejoicing of the water-drawing (Simhat Beit Hasho'e) has never seen rejoicing in his life. — Tractate 'Succot'"

Yeshivat Aish HaTorah cordially invites you to join in the festivities of a

Simhat Beit Hasho'e

Rothschild Square, Jewish Quarter, Old City, Jerusalem Thursday evening, October 20 4th night of Succot, 8 — 11 p.m.

Judicial College New Immigrants

A new course will begin at 4.30 p.m., on October 9, 1977 at the New High School Building, 83, Derech Hajifa, Tel Aviv.

Pan-Am China tour

NEW YORK (UPI). — Pan American World Airways has quietly arranged what trade sources say is the first American package tour to China.

A total of 120 persons have signed to fly to Hong Kong on December 1 and will enter China by train on December 4 for a 10-day visit to Canton, Hangchow, Shanghai, and Peking. Eight hundred persons went on the waiting list after the inaugural tour was booked.

OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONY

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Irishmen thrash weak N. Israel cricketers

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

KIBBUTZ YIZRE'EL. — A great all-round performance by Raymond Moan took Ulster's North-West of Ireland cricket team to an easy eight-wicket victory over Northern Israel here yesterday, in the opening game of their five-match tour.

The hosts, put to bat by the current all-Ireland cricket champions, were dismissed for a meagre 84, with Moan claiming an astonishing six wickets for 8 runs with his deadly accurate off-breaks. Only a brave 22 by Gregg Base, of Yitzre'el, who went in at 38 for 8, saved the home side from complete rout. Moan — one of some half-dozen full Irish internationals in the touring party — then scored an attractive 88, as the visitors went to 67 for 3. Terrance Patton, with 15, shared in an opening stand of 46 with Moan, following which North-West's skipper Aubrey Finlay and vice-captain Ron Collins knocked off the remaining runs.

On the Israeli side, apart from Base, who hit one six, none of his team-mates managed double figures, the next highest scorer being

northern Israel's captain Mike Mohnblat with a patient nine. So tied down were the batsmen by the Irish bowlers — Moan finished with no less than eight maidens — that they took nearly 42 of their allotted 50 overs to reach their total of 84. (In contrast, the tourists scored their runs in only 23 overs.)

Apart from the northern Israel team — the host's side included players from the Tel Aviv and Kiryat Bialik cricket clubs.

North-west last month won the all-Ireland Guinness Cricket Cup for the third time since the event was inaugurated in 1968. The regional teams from Ulster and three from Eire take part in the annual competition. The 17-strong touring party — they are accompanied by two "fanatical" supporters — is equally divided between Protestants and Catholics, tour leaders Bob Logue and Jim Lindsay told *The Jerusalem Post* on Monday.

The powerful Irish XI next meet Central Israel at Tel Aviv University on Thursday. They conclude their fortnight's stay as guests of the local cricket association with a "test" match against Israel at the same venue on October 7 and 8.

Yankees only 'four away' from second title in row

NEW YORK (AP). — The New York Yankees reduced their magic number for winning the American League East race to four on Monday night while the Philadelphia Phillies left theirs at one in the National League East.

New York defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-2 and moved out to a 3 1/2-game lead over the Boston Red Sox, whose game with the Toronto Blue Jays was rained out. Any combination of New York victories and Red Sox losses totalling four would give the Yankees their second straight AL East title.

New York scored two unearned runs in the first inning when Dave Kingman was hit by a pitch and Cliff Johnson walked with the bases loaded, and added two more singles in the fourth by Thurman Munson and in the seventh by Paul Blair.

The Phillies, who need only one victory to capture their division title,

lost to the Chicago Cubs 10-7. Home runs by Larry Bittner, Bobby Murcer and Greg Gross paced Chicago's 20-hit attack. Gary Madson smacked his 18th homer of the season for the Phillies.

In the only other AL game, veteran Joe Coleman buried a five-hitter as the Oakland A's defeated Kansas City 7-1, snapping the Royals' eight-game winning streak.

In the National League, Gary Carter slammed a three-run homer and a two-run single to lead the Montreal Expos to a 9-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Home runs by Willie McCovey, Gary Thomasson and Ed Hallett helped the San Francisco Giants crush the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-1. Jeff Burroughs clubbed his first home run of the season and Gary Matthews added two round-trippers to power the Atlanta Braves over the Houston Astros 12-10.

Manchester U. Has cup ban lifted

ZURICH (AP). — Manchester United on Monday won its appeal against a Union of European Football Associations (UEFA) decision banning the English club from all further participation in this year's European Cup-Winners Cup.

The club was fined 30,000 Swiss francs (11,800,000) by UEFA for the rioting of its fans at a recent match

against the French club, St. Etienne.

It was also ordered to play its return first round "home" match against the French club St. Etienne, Manchester U. had been originally scheduled for today, has been postponed.

Manchester United has until 16.00 GMT on Thursday to select the alternative ground.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 9 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

Ads are accepted at all offices of The Jerusalem Post (for addresses see masthead on back page) and at all recognized advertising agencies.

Weekday rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL\$4.64 for eight words; IL\$4.64 for each additional word. Friday and holiday day rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL\$6.12 for eight words; IL\$6.12 for each additional word.

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BARGAIN: 6 volumes Webster's dictionary, unabridged, IL\$40 instead of \$80. Dangoor, 2 Mivne Yisrael, Tel Aviv Tel. 02-410002.

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TELEVISION

ON THE AIR

EDUCATIONAL: 10.00

Programme on the month of Tishrei, 5758. The diligent Yeshiva student as portrayed by H.N. Bialik. 15.45 Nature. 17.00

Adventures of Sir Francis Drake. 17.30 Play: Moliere, The Son of Cantor. 18.00 News. 18.15 News. 18.30

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CINEMAS

First Programme

7.07 Morning Concert (No details available). 10.07 Gaudin: Madrigal; Bach: Harpsichord Concerto No. 6 in D Major; Toulou: Aubade. The Three Loves of Smartluff; by Ben-Zion Yehonatan. 12.00 The Israel Festival 1977, with the Meir Quartet — Mozart: Five Fugues by Bach; Schubert: Quartet in D Minor ("Death and the Maiden"). 13.00 Vardi: Nabucco Overture; Gulland: Gulland Concerto in A Major; Rosalind-Hopcroft: Rosalinda. 13.30 Arabesque. 13.45 Notes on a new book: 18.05 Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 (Cello Concerto); Leggy: Overture to a Comedy by Goldoni (Mendel Rodan); Kopytman: Piano Concerto (Puzos-Hayman, Mendel Rodan); Thalberg: Manfred (Symphonic Society, Op. 58 (Sergiu Comissiona)). 18.30 "Which one do you prefer?" — Yonatan Zak and Yehonatan Yehonatan talk about different interpretations of Schubert's "Waltz, Op. 34". 21.30 World of Science — Prof. Avraham Ginsburg, president of Ezermyan's University, talks about new approaches to higher education. 21.45 Rights in Israel with Azaria Alon. 22.00 Back: Sonata for Viola da Gamba (Hanscristen); Schumann: Introduction and Allegro Appassionato (Barenboim); Verdi: 9 Songs; Mozart: Divertimento in E-flat Major, K.488 (Helfferich-Palmrose-Fuerman); Grieg: Three Poems; Beethoven: Symphony for Trombone and Cello. 23.30 Programme announcements.

Second Programme. 12.30 Israeli songs. 13.00 Songs. 13.15 Magazine on science, technology, medicine. 13.30 Light classical music. 17.15 Menorah: Peter's talk and entertainment show. 20.00 Economics and Business. 20.15 Sports commentary. 20.30 People and events in the news. 20.45 Bible Reading: Chronicles II, 26, 28. 21.00 Cantorial music. 21.15 On Jews and Judaism. 21.30 Questions and answers on Jewish life. 21.45 "Fortune-telling" with Elud Manor. 22.00 Golden oldies. 22.15 Army. 22.30 Summer Party — music, news. 22.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and the world. 23.00 Hebrew songs. 23.15 Foreign language hit parade. 23.30 Yosef Lipid's talk show. 23.45 Programme announcements. 24.00 Theater of the Week. 24.15 Military Police Office: Tel-Aviv. 24.30 Binyamin Barak talks about his work. 24.45 Luke Box — Music. 25.00 Recordings of voices, sounds and whistles from soldiers stationed on the Suez Canal after the Yom Kippur War. 25.15 L.A. 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BUSINESS & FINANCE

World Bank struggles for funds

LONDON. — The world has adjusted to the oil crisis surprisingly well. That is the message of this year's World Bank report, which takes a guardedly optimistic view of the future. At the same time the report reveals a struggle to expand its lending. The International Development Association (IDA), which makes grants to poorer countries, has practically run out of funds. And its rich donors, reports Gemini News Service, are playing hard to get.

No annual document from the international development industry is more important than the World Bank annual report. The 1977 edition is out and it is far more than a summary of the activities of the world's biggest aid organization.

This year the report has added significance because Robert McNamara, a powerhouse behind bank strategy for 10 years, has just left his term of office extended for a further five years, from April 1, 1978. The dire predictions which the bank put about at the time of the oil crisis have been conveniently forgotten. Or possibly the rich have simply learned to live with inflation and the poor with their growing debt. The middle and higher income developing countries, which do not owe oil, have done surprisingly well. By taking tough action to balance budgets and payments and by borrowing heavily abroad, they have sustained growth rates well above industrial economies' average of only 1.9 per cent in the 1970s, and

even above the developing countries' average of three per cent.

But the Bank points out that most of the 800m. of the world's poorest people live in countries where growth remains so slow that poverty cannot be alleviated unless much greater efforts are made.

The net outstanding debt of 84 developing countries with no oil reserves rose by 26 per cent in 1974 and a further 2 per cent in 1975, to a staggering total of \$120,000m. If committed loans in the pipeline are also included the total goes up to an even more alarming \$175,612m.

The criminal balance of payments deficits of these countries are also up from about \$35,000m. in 1974 to \$42,000m. in 1975. But the Bank points out that the figures for 1976 will probably show an improvement to a deficit of \$31,000m. as some countries benefit from recent higher commodity prices.

But some countries which have not been helped by a sustained commodity boom are still reeling. Examples are the world's producers of sugar and copper. Some 75 per cent of the debt of all Sub-Saharan Africa was owed by only four countries — Ivory Coast, Sudan, Zaïre and Zambia. And as the Bank points out, Zaïre "encountered severe difficulties in servicing external debt." In other words, it was twice paid back from bankruptcy, by its private and governmental creditors.

In 1976 the current account position of every country in South Asia

deteriorated, a situation which the Bank thinks will be reversed when the 1978 figures are available. India's current account went into surplus in 1976 and most other countries' deficits were reduced.

The need for increased assistance to the world's poor, wherever they live, remains as great as ever. But the record is not good. Official development assistance only rose by one per cent in cash terms, as progress was negative when allowance is made for inflation.

Norway joined Sweden and the Netherlands in achieving the target of contributing 0.7 per cent of its Gross National Product to development assistance, but the contribution of OPEC countries actually fell by \$830m. from its 1975 peak.

And so to the Bank itself. At one stage Bank lending was bounding upwards by over 50 per cent a year. Phenomenal growth in 1973 and 1974 has since slowed, though the Bank group has continued a staggering \$7,278m. this year. Bank and IDA lending to the poorest countries has actually fallen for the first time ever, dropping from \$2.5b. to \$2.1b. in 1977.

The situation at IDA is critical. In the words of one Bank official "IDA has reached the stage at which it has no funds at all." This is almost entirely due to opposition in the U.S. Congress, which has in the past provided 30 per cent of IDA funds.

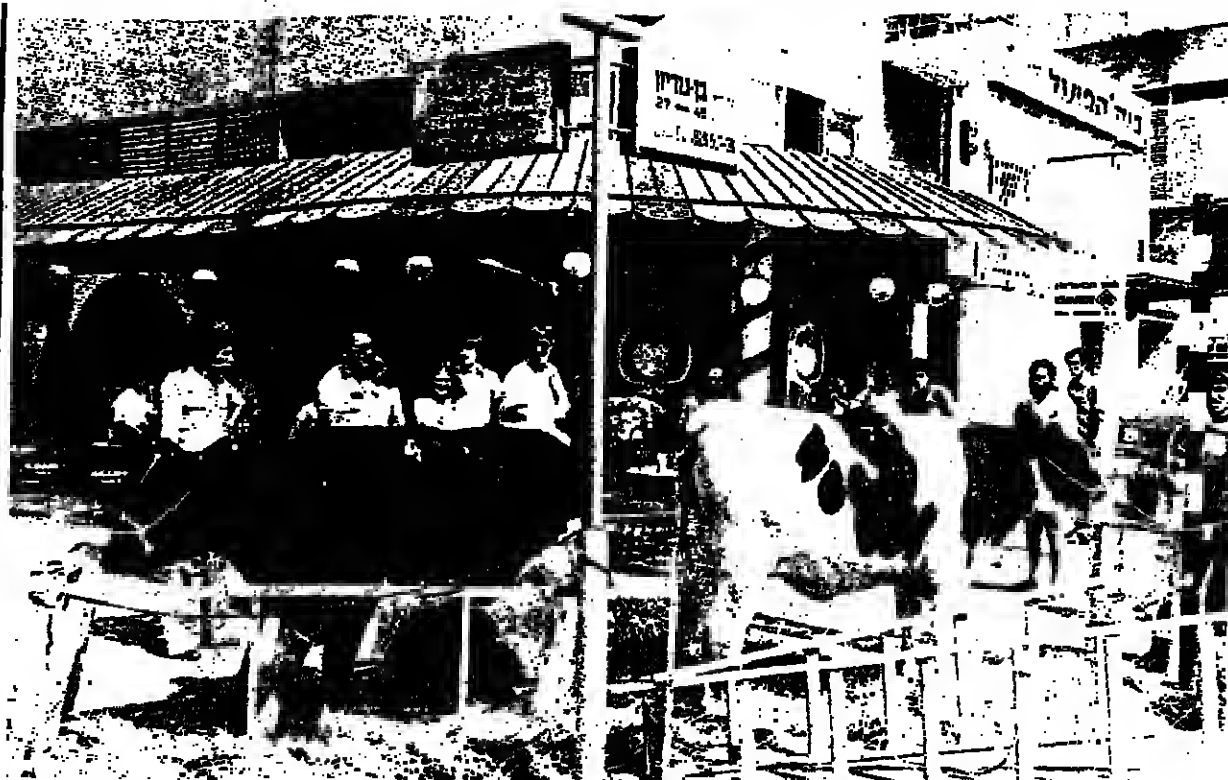
Congressmen are increasingly reluctant to give a blank cheque to an organization over which they have no control. They do not want to give assistance to certain countries which IDA helps, like Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia or to others, like the citrus producers, which compete with American growers.

Meanwhile, Swiss voters decided by referendum not to give any money to IDA, while the West Germans have said that their contribution is dependent on the Americans making theirs.

The World Bank itself, which raises its funds from the money markets of the world, is not in such an acute position. It was able to borrow \$900m. more last year. It has also arranged for a selective capital increase bringing its authorized capital up to \$41b., which will allow it to lend at least \$5.5b. into the 1980s. But the Bank itself usually loans its money at commercial rates of interest, and this chiefly benefits the richer developing countries.

But the poorest countries are waiting on the IDA replenishment, because IDA makes almost all its assistance available as interest free loans or on very soft terms. Many of the world's poorest, particularly those in Africa or on the Indian sub-continent, can only afford to borrow on this basis.

So this is the real challenge of the Bank in the year ahead. Somehow it must persuade its rich donors that IDA needs their support. (Ona)



Imaginative public relations agent parked these two cows at the corner of Rehov Dizengoff and Ben-Gurion in Tel Aviv for the opening of a dairy restaurant.

Zim cooperates with French line

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The big French shipping company C.F.N. is currently negotiating with Zim for a new agreement covering the Haifa-Marseilles cargo route. The Jerusalem Post learned this week.

C.F.N., which started operations on the line about 20 years ago, first with a combined passenger-cargo vessel and later with a regularly scheduled freighter, has worked with Zim under a pool arrangement for the past seven years.

The Zim spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that cargo volume on the route had declined and no longer warranted the operation of a freighter by each of the companies. They agree that the service could be improved by the introduction of a fast roll-on roll-off freighter, which would not only be faster but be able to handle all the cargo.

Zim now expects delivery of such a ship. It will replace the older freighters the two companies now run on the line. The French line will continue its passenger cruises to Israel.

MARKET BRIEFS

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The building industry is undergoing a recessionary period, this in spite of reports of a pick-up in residential housing sales. Ministry of Housing and Construction estimates place the total starts for 1977 at no more than 4.2m. square metres. Housing completions are expected to drop to 5.8m. sq.m. from 6.8m. sq.m. a year ago.

The 30,000 anticipated building starts will comprise one third for public housing and two thirds for the private market. A further ten per cent drop in building starts is anticipated for 1978. To reduce sharp cyclical fluctuations a level of 5.5m. sq.m. of new starts a year is required.

The General Index of Share Prices of shares traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange achieved a new high last week. The slightly higher level than that reached in mid-August was not maintained, as prices eased at the end of the week. Trading of IL65m. a session was somewhat down over the preceding week. Overall advancing shares surpassed declining ones by a ratio of almost 2:1.

The new Bank Hapoalim financing issue successfully debuted on the TASE. The bonds closed out the week at a premium of 45.5 per cent over the issue price. The share part of the issue stood close to a three per cent premium over the issue price.

The new Israpro rights issue did not fare as well. The rights opened at 430 per cent, but closed out the week at 409 per cent.

The 3.9 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index for August was not fully reflected in the price of index-linked bonds. Short-term bonds reacted to the rise but the longer-term issues are still showing yields in the order of three to four per cent.

The Swiss franc continues to be the strongest currency on international currency markets and this reflects both economic and political stability in Switzerland. At the end of the

week the Swiss currency stood at 2.361 to the U.S. dollar.

As concern increased with the Lebanese situation, the price of gold passed the \$150 an ounce figure. This was the highest price level achieved since April.

The New York Stock Exchange continued to trade lower and with the Dow Jones Average at the 830's it hit the lowest level in two years. In the meantime statistics provided by National Consultants indicate that the annual activity on the TASE, as of the end of 1976, and as a percentage of total market capitalization, was the second in the world after Japan. It is possible that the TASE will this year become, relatively, the most active stock exchange in the world.

Electra (Israel) Ltd. has sent the TASE a draft prospectus for a rights issue of IL1.7m. of 15 per cent convertible bonds and IL3.9m. options. The package will consist of units of IL150 of the convertible and IL50 of the options.

The Tourist Industry Development Corp. has published its annual report for the period ending December 31, 1976. The company specializes in financing tourist activities in Israel by way of providing bank loans, primarily for the development and construction of hotels. Net earnings rose by some 12.5 per cent to IL9.9m.

Zim Israel Navigation Co. has issued its 1976 annual report. The company accounts for 30 per cent of all sea transport of goods to and from the country. The 61 ships owned by Zim represented a gross tonnage of 2.2m. tons. Total tonnage transported during the year stood at 6.8m. tons.

Net earnings, including about IL14m. from the liquidator of the International Credit Bank, were at IL129m., compared with IL77.5m. in the preceding year.

United Mizrahi Bank has just published, in summary form, its consolidated balance sheet as of June 30, 1977. Total assets grew by 22 per cent to IL5.8b. Deposits grew by 26 per cent to IL4.05b.

Agricultural know-how to Venezuela

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Agridev, the recently formed company that exports Israeli know-how, this week signed a letter of intent with Inee, the Venezuelan National Institute for Educational Cooperation.

The letter concerns a number of technical aid programmes, and includes sending a team of experts to develop a model agricultural farm to

demonstrate modern farming methods in the region of Mesa Guanape. The farm will be developed on the campus of the Polytechnical Institute of this region.

Also covered by the agreement is a rural development programme for ten settlements under the agrarian reform policy.

The agreement also involves mobile training units which will move by truck from village to village. The training of 20 Venezuelan farmers in Israel is also envisaged.

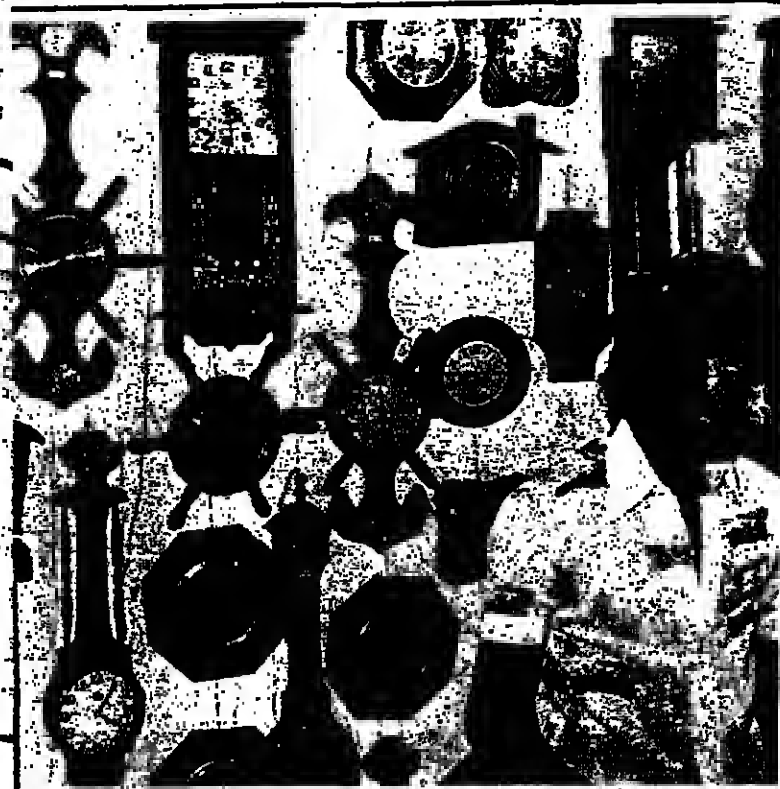
Unemployed up in Western Europe

BRUSSELS (AP). — Unemployment in Western Europe moved up in August to 5.83m., not far from the 5.87m. record set in January, according to the Common Market Statistical Office.

The increase of 86,000 was attributed largely to young people who finished school and have failed to find a job.

For the EEC nine countries as a group unemployment was at 5.5 per cent, ranging from 3.3 per cent in West Germany to 8.5 per cent in Belgium and 9.5 per cent in Ireland. The percentages are smaller than those generally used in the U.S. because Europeans count only registered unemployed.

SNOW. — Moscow on Saturday chalked up its first snowfall of the season and had a brief flurry of mixed snow and hail yesterday.



All clocks in a variety of shapes offered for sale at the Jerusalem Fair in Binyamin Ha'eoma. (Yitzhak Eliazar)

Why London stock shares slid down again

LONDON. — Reality returned to the don Stock Exchange last week as the bullish pressures that have bed British share prices up to an time record level evaporated in a massive bout of profit-taking. Factors that had created a mood of euphoria were a week of economic news culminating in a record monthly trade surplus — the first for five years — and the first monthly drop in Britain's rate of inflation, now down to over 16 per cent.

Monday morning dawned with a solemn warning from the elected Government brokers, W. & Co. that "the City is accused of concentrating far much on the short term and less for having sentiments that stem from one extreme to another. Change in sentiment is a classic tale of what can occur."

A major reason for caution in a paper improvement in economic performance is that industrial production and employment have been falling and is well below the level of January 1974, the whole of industry was on an upswing three days ago due to the 5 of a coal miners' strike.

Another factor is that despite cuts in government capital expenditure, the depressed industrial action still further because of its on the construction sector, government involvement in

and industry continues to sucking in substantial sums of money and money. The industry is now becoming usingly shrill about Government involvement and interference, the Confederation of British Industry arguing that more than a top management's time is now taken up in paperwork or relations with the bureaucracy.

Changes from price control, by the new Price Commission, which requires a vast of information about costs, margins and marketing practices, a vast administrative jungle, department of Social Security, controls both State and pension schemes and the welfare service, to the tment of Industry, which

decided if and where a company wishing to expand can do so. So the public sector currently accounts for about 60 per cent of the British economy, stifling many opportunities for growth. And as it has grown — despite pledges to the contrary to the International Monetary Fund — so have the numbers employed in the public service, an extra 50,000 in the past four years. The trend, of course, is not only confined to Britain, and may explain why long-term investment sentiment is weak on the other side of the Atlantic as well. Since 1960 the number of employees working for the U.S. Federal Government has doubled, compared with a 12 per cent rise in numbers of those working in manufacturing.

A top Madison Avenue man, John Elliott, Jr., chairman of Ogilvy and Mather, came to London this week to warn that this "invidious growth of bureaucracy" in the Western world meant a "clearly evolving trend toward authoritarianism."

According to Elliott, between 1970 and 1975 the number of major economic regulatory agencies went up 25 per cent, their expenditure by 159 per cent. And in 1976 business

faced more than 10,000 new Government regulations.

Elliott also cast doubts upon President Carter's declared attempts to out the bureaucracy. "All during his campaign he said he was going to cut the White House staff of 530. One third cut would mean 257. But his staff has gone up to 608."

Investors have become increasingly aware of the fact that the mounting demands of Government at a heavy drain on profits, and that stock values reflect this.

In Britain, even when the famous Financial Times 30-share index of the major industrial companies had bounced up to its record level, those who had perhaps invested their capital 15 years ago would have been a third of its value eaten away by inflation. Share prices would have to rise by 60 per cent, taking the index to about 730, for their money to have the same value as it once had.

It is this fact of life about inflation that has led the optimists to predict another massive upward surge and a bull market right through until 1979. But the cautious look to the increasingly interventionist nature of governments, and the brake on profits that this may cause. (Ona)

Vardi director-general of Energy Ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet Sunday appointed Yosef Vardi, until now director of the Investment Authority in New York, as director-general of the new Ministry of Infrastructure and Energy.

Vardi, 35, was director-general of the former Development Ministry (now incorporated in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry). He is completing his doctoral studies at the Technion in operations research.

The Cabinet also decided to transfer the Geological Institute from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to the Ministry of Infrastructure and Energy. The Geological Institute was in the Development Ministry until the latter was disbanded under the previous government.

Tourism increased 27% in three months

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tourism figures for the June, July and August period show a 27 per cent rise over last year, the Central Bureau of Statistics reports.

It said 394,000 foreign visitors entered the country during the three-month period, compared with 232,000 in the same three summer months a year ago.

Tourism statistics for the first eight months of the year show a total of 674,000 — well ahead of the 587,000 tourists who arrived between January and September 1976.

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I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but, I am not sure you realise that what you heard is not what I meant.



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False or Foolish?

ON SUNDAY the Cabinet released an official statement declaring that Israel accepts President Carter's conditions on the renewal of the Geneva Conference.

Cabinet spokesman Arye Naor articulated in detail what those conditions ostensibly were:

"A. A united delegation representing all the Arab states participating in the Geneva Conference will take part in the opening ceremonial session.

B. Arabs of Eretz Israel who are not known members of the 'PLO' may participate in this united delegation. Palestinian Arabs will not participate in the opening session as a separate body, but as part of the Jordanian delegation.

C. No negotiation whatsoever will be conducted with the united delegation.

D. After the opening session the united delegation will split up into delegations representing the various states in order to conduct negotiations on the matters appertaining to each of these states separately."

The Government's decision, submitted to Mr. Carter, was seen as paving the way for Geneva. It was welcomed in many quarters, including this newspaper.

But some 24 hours after the Cabinet's announcement, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said in New York that Israel had attached its own conditions to the President's proposal and those conditions "do not accurately reflect our views." This was followed by Arab denunciations of transparent Israeli manoeuvring. Suddenly, after making it appear that Geneva was on, Israel it seemed, had done the reverse.

Now it may well be that the conditions stipulated by Mr. Begin and the Government — whatever they are — are justified in terms of Israel's interests. But what is totally unjustifiable is the blatant incompetence, or worse, dissembling of which the Government appears guilty.

Rare indeed is it that a Cabinet declares it accepts a proposal of another head of state, enunciates publicly what the terms of the proposal are, only to have it turn out that what it has "accepted" is something quite different from what was proposed.

Precisely because the misrepresentation is so plain, it is difficult to believe that the Government could have knowingly and deliberately perpetrated it — thereby scuttling its credibility at home and abroad.

If it was not deliberate, it was a case of bungling of the worst kind. But whatever it was, the Government owes the public a serious explanation.

Tender cease fire

THE CEASE-FIRE on the Lebanese border that has been hammered out under the aegis of the U.S. between Israel, Lebanon, Syria and the Palestinian terrorist organizations is a tender two days old in an area of the world known for its high infant mortality.

It is also typically vague in keeping with the nebulous character of agreements of this sort, witness the intra-Arab Cairo agreement of 1968 and the Shita Agreement of this summer, whose purpose was to regulate terrorist activity in Lebanon. Both were ignored before the signatures on them were dry.

The present agreement has been rejected by the more extreme Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine but even the PLO mainstream spokesmen were claiming yesterday that the agreement commits them only to holding their fire in the areas of the beleaguered Christian enclaves but not to withdrawing 10-15 kms. from the Israeli border, as Israel assumes.

The interests of Israel are quite clear. For Israel it is essential that the area of southern Lebanon between the Litani River and the Israel border not be permitted to serve as a staging area for terrorist incursions into Israel territory or for artillery and rocket attacks against Israeli settlements. For most of the past two years northern Israel has enjoyed an unaccustomed quiet, ironically, due to the total involvement of the terrorist forces further up north in the Lebanese civil war.

Following the end of that war and as a result of the Syrian military occupation of Lebanon, the terrorist forces began filtering back to southern Lebanon specifically because Israel would not countenance a Syrian military presence so close to her northern border.

The main sufferers from the renewed terrorist presence in southern Lebanon have been the inhabitants of the Christian village enclaves along the border. During the course of the civil war Israel has become the Christians' staunchest ally. This commitment has been reaffirmed by the Begin government, which in recent weeks has lent it additional credibility by sending in Israeli patrols, in addition to logistic and artillery support.

This military presence has now been withdrawn as part of the cease-fire agreement. For the Syrians and the PLO, the psychological barrier which seemed to have prevented direct Israeli involvement in Lebanon in the past, has been broken. The purpose of this presence was to prevent a bloodbath against the Christian villages such as those perpetrated further north during the course of the civil war.

But the precedent has been set and Israel has shown how far it is prepared to go to protect its Christian allies. Israel has reiterated its determination not to occupy southern Lebanon although on purely objective military grounds it has good cause to do so as long as the occupying Syrian army continues to threaten Israel from Lebanese territory.

The alternative to such an Israeli military presence is observance of the letter and spirit of the cease-fire. The test will be the speed with which the Lebanese government — which is a direct party to the agreement — establishes its militia and deploys it along the Israeli border, and the rate at which it succeeds in removing the terrorist groups beyond the Litani.

The first noises heard from the terrorist spokesmen following the signing of the cease-fire do not bode well for such hopes.

DEMOGRAPHIC TRAP

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to be able to take control of the country by democratic means. And sooner or later they should be expected to do so.

Second, to prevent just such an outcome, a dictatorship — military or one-party — might be established. Such a development would be the exact opposite of the first alternative — military rule would be extended from the territories to Israel itself.

And all, Arab and Jews alike, would be equal in their deprivation of rights (although some, of course, would be more equal than others).

Third, the existing system could be prolonged indefinitely, leaving a democracy undisturbed in Israel and military control in the territories tampered by municipal or local self-government — except that we would then have to control not one-and-a-half million but close to four million Arabs.

Finally, at some crisis point, there could be a mass expulsion of the Arab population (in whole or in part).

Of these alternatives, the first is obviously suicidal, even though it represents the logical consequence of the favourite policy of Herut. The other three policies would prove repulsive to a large section of the Jewish people in Israel and in the Diaspora alike. Moreover, they would all involve the self-exclusion of Israel from the community of democratic nations.

There is, of course, the security argument. But the Ailon plan was designed specifically to solve both the security and the demographic problems. For his part, Matti Peled (dismissing from Ailon, correctly in my view) has argued for many years that demilitarisation of evacuated territory (combined with early warning systems and a variety of additional guarantees) offers the best chance of a solution without jeopardising national defence. But to seek security by incorporating territories into Israel, as Sharon wants, is absurd. It means in effect the abolition of the Jewish State from within in the name of defending it from without.

When all else fails, one can of course fall back on miracles. Zionism, it is sometimes said, always gambled on the impossible. This, however, is a profoundly misleading and dangerous argument. Weizmann and Ben-Gurion often faced harsh odds, but they sought to minimise not to maximise those odds. It is rational for a drowning man to clutch at straws. It is madness, on the other hand, to permit a sound ship to drift out of control into a sea of icebergs.

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